PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1888.

# LAST EDITION.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED.

SPEAKER COLE PRESENTED WITH A \$500 WATCH AND CHAIN.

Scramble to Fix Up All the Jobs-The Bald Engle Thinks an Extra Session Is a Sure Thing-The Usual Resolutions and Addresses Characterize the Closing Hours of the Body.

PEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, May 11 .- The sinful Legislature of 1888 began its last day's business with a rush. But three hours were afforded to hurry through the almost innumerable jobs that lay upon the clerks' desks, and members fairly fought with each other to send their pet schemes along to the Executive chamber. The Assembly got to work at 9 this morning.

The well was quickly filled by yelling members, and the Speaker's gavel was constantly in motion to preserve order. In this he was unable to succeed. An hour after business had been resumed

Judge John B. Longley, of Kings, in a taste-Judge John B. Longley, of Kings, in a taste-fully conceived speech, presented to the Speaker, on behalf of the Assembly, a \$500 watch and chain. Five minutes were devoted to an examination of its beauty. Later on the Speaker blushed on being handed a basket of flowers. Then Gen. Husted asked that the vote by which the \$1,000,000 Prison Appropriation bill was lost the other day be reconsidered. He was defeared, but 53 favoring the scheme and 40 opposing it.

He was derested, the send 40 opposing it.
"This means an extra session, sure," remarked the Bald Eagle, as in anger he re-

"This means an extra session, sure," remarked the Bald Eagle, as in anger he resumed his seat.

The remainder of the morning was occupled in passing and killing bills. The internal tax levy, which purports to reduce the rate from 2.71-100 to 2.6-10 was approved.

At 12 o'clock the Legislature adjourned.

The last hours in the Senate were quiet and peaceful. Bills were read monotonously. The lobby was driven forth, and Deacon Richardson looked down upon the scene from the gallery. There was no excitement. The only Senator absent was Fassett, who is a very sick man. Out in the halls, however, the lobby was out in force. They displayed the most feverish restlessness to know whether the Senate intended to revoke the infamous resolution which Erwin passed last hight, repealing the resolution to investigate the lobby, and particularly Ed Phelps and Eugene Wood.

Senator Linson attempted to offer a resolution to reconsider the vote on which Erwin's resolution was passed, but the "gang," consisting of Erwin and Raines, objected.

Senator Fassett on his way home was met at the Delavan House by an Evening World orrespondent. He declared last night's roccedings outrageous. "I am perfectly mazed at the turn in affairs, but I sm so sick hat it is with difficulty I can talk."

Among the last bills passed by the Senate and which will go to the Governor was the edder Tax bill.

The Governor paid his final respects to the enate by vetoing the Vedder Quarantine ill.

The Senate adopted resolutions in memory f the late John T. Hoffman.

After the passage of a few unimportant bills a the Assembly the hour of noon arrived. The usual committees were appointed to include the senate that the Assembly the senate that the senate that

orm the Governer and Senate that the Assembly had completed its business and that it was ready to adjourn. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Speaker, Gen. Husted, leader of the majority; William F. Sheehan, leader of the minority; Clerk Chickering and all the officers of the House for the satisfactory manner in which they had performed their services.

Then Speaker Cole delivered his farewell address. Here it is: joverner Senate that t

eddress. Here it is:
GENTLEMEN OF THE ASSEMBLY: The hour for the mail adjournment of the Assembly of 1888 is at hand. Our work is done. It now remains for the great ribunal of public opinion to determine its value. Whatever else may be spoken of us, it cannot well is said that we have not endeavored to keep in his with the highest morals of our constituents. Many of the mignitest issues of the hour have een involved in our legislative action this maston. Differences, of necessity, have arisen elween the majority and minority upon its floor, but they have been fairly and anddly discussed and honestly and unfinghingly decided. There has been much of partisan selling, it is true, but there has ever been exhibited a courtesy and magninimity on the part of lery leader and, indeed, of every member, which as been complimentary and gratifying in the irreme.

When we met here last January it was with mutus

When we met here last January it was with mutua romises that this seasion should had lede one of he shortest and cleanest in the history of the State, has these promises have been faithfully and honsely fulfilled believe to be the candid judgment of every member of either house.

Despite the many and unavoidable delays to witch we have been subjected, we have reached the hour of final adjournment with all of the meet needful legislation disposed of, and with the gratifying thought that, notwithstanding the special and ill-concerted anxiety of partisan present is less of scandil attaching to this Assembly than that of any of the Assemblies of recent years.

For your shiely and intelligent co-operation upon the floor and your polite and ever generous treatment of the chair it is needless to say you have my profoundest thanks. I have listened to the reading of the resolutions which you have just adopted and the remarks by which they were accompanied with feelings of the deepest and most enduring gratitude. I shall never forget the sindiff faces and generous impulses of the members of the Assembly of 1889, Of all the Assembles and most estimable deliberative body to which I have ever been united by the bonds of political sympathy or legislative borton-photon.

Obedient to the joint resolution of the Senate and Assembly helesants.

Obedient to the joint resolution of the Senare and assembly letermining the time of our final adjournment I herey declare the Assembly of 1888 adjourned without day.

The gavel came down with a thwack for

The gavel came down with a thwack for the last time, and the Assembly of 1888 was dead. Clerk Chickering murmured his hearty thanks for a splendid diamond finger-ring, and the members dispersed.

Jersey City Jottings.

The jury in the Ebert murder case returned a yerdiet of murder in the first degree last evening. Re other verdict was expected. Ebert will probably be sentenced to-morrow.

Sixteen-year-old Annie Noble, of 108 Brunawick afreet, Jersey City, was held for trial by Justice Stulang this morning on a charge of breaking the arm of Annie Sexton, of the same house, during a row last night.



ONE OF THE SAILORS WENT MAD. Awful Experience of the Crew of the Alice

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 11. - Letters re-

seived from Capt. R. M. Lavender, at Pernambuco, April 3, give the following account of the loss of the schooner Alice Montgomery during the March hurricane while on voyage from Norfolk to Providence with a

cargo of coal:

We were close into Block Island Monday night, with the weather very thick. We reefed sail, made everything snug and stood off shore twenty miles to keep clesr of land. We had very little wind until 8 o'clock Monday morning. That day we lost our boats and the vessel filled with water.

We kept pumping until all but one man gave up and the maie gave out, be having been washed everboard twice and badly frozen. I was washed from the wheel but saved myself by catching a rope.

Tuesday night will never be forgotten, with it

Tuesday night will never be forgotten, with its terrible seas. We could not keep the water down, and there were many anxious hearts and thoughts of home. Constant pumping and bailing failed to keep the cabin free, and things looked dark for us. Wednesday we got the vessel on the port tack with small sail. The pumps were choked with coal and our lease of life appeared short, but hoped for the best.

Thursday morning, the 18th, our decks were filled by the heavy sea, but the vessel righted. We sighted senooner W. L. White recently abandoned. At noon we sighted the bark Gay C. Goss, Philadeiphia for Japan who took us off, making three cancerous trips in boats through fearful seas.

All hands are badly frozen. The mate had frozen hands and feet, but is able to get around some now. One man went mad. He is improving slowly, but will lose all his nails. The American mall steamer leaves in two weeks.

#### M'QUAID SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

Denying Any Share in the Murder of Lillie Hoyle and Auxious to Be Tried.

Ex-Alderman Thayer, of Worcester, Mass., ounsel for young Tom McQuaid, who has been indicted with Dixon R. Cowie for the cruel murder of Lillie Hoyle, called at Police Headquarters this morning and had a long conference with his client. McQuaid was cool and collected and assured his lawyer of his innocence. He reiterated to Mr. Thayer what he had previously said to Chief In-

what he had previously said to Chief Inspector Byrnes.

"I am conscious of my own innocence," he said. "I know nothing whatever of Lillie Hoyle's sad death, and I am anxious to go to Worcester and face a jury on the question of guilt. But what will an acquittal avail me now? My future is overshadowed. Ten years of hard study go for naught. All my efforts to build up a reputation are ruined, and my life is blackened by this terrible and false accusation. I shall waive all rights and cheerfully return to Massachusetts with the officers who bear the requisition papers from Gov. Ames. Life has no charm for me now."

The papers for the extradition of McQuaid will arrive here this evening, and to-morrow he will probably be turned over to State Detective Whitney, of Boston.

MARSH PAYS O'DELIA'S LAWYER.

She Will Be Tried on May 23 if No Opposi tion Is Presented. Ann O'Delia Salomon will be tried in the

Court of General Sessions on the 23d day of this month, providing the District-Attorney cannot at that time show cause for further

Judge Gildersleeve set the day this morning on the application of John D. Townsend,

ing on the application of John D. Townsend, the fat madam's counsel.

Assistant District-Attorney Bedford opposed the motion. He said that nine days only had elapsed since the finding of the indictment. There was also a question of the sanity of the woman to be raised at the instance of her relatives, he understood.

Lawyer Townsend said that this insanity dodge wouldn't work. He did not propose to plead insanity or demurto the indictment, but to proceed to trial.

The little lawyer here brought out a new fact in the case by stating that he was employed to defend the Madame and the "General" by Lawyer Marsh, their dupe.

Coi. Fellows will be precluded from trying the case against Ann O'Delia if it is proceeded with on the day named, as he will be busy in the Kerr case.

Six Months for Mr. Dillop-Copyright, 1888, by The Proce Publishing Company (No

INPECIAL CABLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD. Dangers, May 11 .- John Dillon has been convicted of inciting tenants not to pay rent, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Mr. Ferris's Glass Eye Knocked Out. Edward Ferris, of 75 West Ninety-eighth street, coompanied his wife and his two sisters-in-law i a shopping expedition in Grand street yesterday a snopping expedition in Grand street yearroay.

John Gregg, a salesman in Rosendon's store, at 278

Grand street, attempted to pull one of the sisters-inisw into the store. Mr. Ferris went to nor rescue
and the salesman struck him in the face. Mr.

Ferris's glass eye fell out of its socket and broke in two on the pavement. Gregg was arrested. Justice O'Reilliy to-day held him for trial.

Held for Assaulting a Breweryman. The work of pushing the boycott against pool eer is occupying the sole attention of the lockedout brewerymen. The usual meetings were held in Clarendon Hall to-day, the attendance embrac-ing about 500 men. Philip Saueroruner and Gottleib Macker, locked-

out brewerymen, were to-day held in \$600 ball to appear for trial, by Judge Gorman, for assaulting Timotheus Vetter, an employee in Ehret's brewery. An Actor's Property Attached.

The Orcuit Lithographic Company has obtained from Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, from Jagge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, Chambers, an attachment against the property in this State of Actor Charles Erin Verner, of Cincin-nati, in a suit to recover \$368 for lithographs fur-nished. Verner is playing "Shamus O'Brien" at the Windsor Theatre.

A Burgiar in Poter Butler's House,

QUINCY, Mass., May 11.—John W. Powell, claim. ered in the house of Peter Butler at 3 o'clock this morning. He entered the house by forcing a window. Powed was captured and held for the Grand Jury. ing to have come from Philadelphia, was discov-

Dr. Cox Out on Ball. BELVIDERE, N. J., May 11. - A writ of error hav ing been granted in the case of Dr. Cox, convicted of causing the death of Miss Jennie Osborne, of Newark, by malpractice, and sentenced to three years in the Northampton County (Pa.) Prison, the doctor was released to-day on \$6,000 ball.

New York Markets.

New York Markots.

WHEAT.—June options opened at \$450., tast night's closing quotation. Market strong and advanced to \$650.

COTTON.—Futures opened 6 points down on near months and 8 points down on later months. May, 9.80; June, 8.82; July, 10.80; Aug., 10.85; Sept., 9.65; Oct., 8.41; Nov., 9.81; Dec., 9.80; Jun., 0.41; Fot., 8.49; March, 9.56. Market weak. Layerpaol barely steady.

COFFEE.—Market of case lateral to a logical down. May, 16.; June, 17.75; July, 11.61; Aug., 16.; June, 17.75; July, 11.61; Aug., 16.; June, 17.75; July, 11.61; Aug., 16.; June, 18.; Local market weak. Hamberg and Havro steady.

Farrousum.—Pipe Line certificates opened at 1856.—181 night's decay quotader. Subsequently the market weaklenes to 1655.

### QUICK DEATH IN THE WIRE.

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT LINEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED ON BROADWAY.

Ie Touched a Bunch of Wires Supposed to Be Dead, and in a Moment All Was Over with Him-The Current Was Said to Have Been Shut Off, and Was Within Reach of a Number of Employees.

The deadly electric light wire has added nother name to its long list of victims. At 10.15 A. M., to-day T. H. Murray, a lineman attached to Station B of the Brush electric light system called at the office of Bierman. Heidelberg & Co., wholesale dealers in clothing at 616 and 618 Broadway, and asked permission to step outside their front windows to repair a wire. He had not been at work more than three minutes when he staggered and fell prostrate across the sill of one of the windows.

A moment later Policeman Apple, who was n Broadway, happened to look up and saw the body lying in the window, and near it a ittle puff of smoke curling upward,

It was learned then that after stepping out

little puff of smoke curling upward.

It was learned then that after stepping out upon the stone coping behind the sign of the clothing house Murray seized a coil of wires which extended from the sign to a pole on the opposite side of the street, and received the tull force of an electric shock, which caused instant death.

The wire had burned into two fingers of the right hand, had consumed the flesh and left the bone exposed. His face was blue, his eyes closed and his teeth set as if he had braced himself for an unusual effort.

The policemen lifted the body from the window and laid it upon the stone floor to await the arrival of the Coroner. The dead man's name was revealed by his record-book, which was found in one of his pockets and which was marked "T. H. Murray, station B. Elizabeth street," in red stencil letters.

On another paper was a record of his morning's work. He had covered a large portion of his district and when he reached Bierman, Heidelberg & Co.'s store, he probably fancied that the perilous part of his task was over, lnasmuch as the connection with the Brush system formerly made there had been cut off for several months.

The bunch of wires which he seized was supposed to be composed of dead wires, as no current of electricity was furnished to the building. In order to steady himself Murray probably grasped them without the slightest suspicion that it meant death to do so.

There are many other electric wires where

alightest suspicion that do so.

There are many other electric wires where Murray met his death and the members of the firm of Bierman, Heidelberg & Co. and their employees felt considerable alarm when they considered that any of them might have handled one of the wires in an unguarded moment, and met the same terrible fate which befell poor Murray.

Murray lived at 45 Madison street. He had been many years in the employ of the company.

The Coroner will make a searching investiw. H. McGrath, the foreman, who employs and has charge of the line men, was not in the office of Station B when a reporter called there, and it could not be learned what Murray was doing in a building where the electric light was no longer used, or how it happened that a live wire was still run into the building.

ng.

W. A. Russell, the business manager, said
t was the first accident of the kind that had
yer happened to an employee of the Brush Company.

# WARDEN OSBORNE'S REFORM.

Beginning To-Day, Meals Will Be Served to

Tombs-Keepers in the Prison. Warden Charles Osborne, of the Tombs, is fast reforming the lax management of that institution, the legacy left him by Fatty

Walsh.

One of the most important of his reforms was begun to-day. He has had introduced into the prison kitchen a new hotel range, secured the services of a competent cook, converted the old bread-room into a clean and comfortable mess-room, and there all of the keepers were served with a bountiful dinner at the expense of the Board of Charities and Correctien.

To-day and hereafter all of the keepers will remain in the building from the time they enter in the morning until they are relieved at night.

This arrangement insures their constant

presence in the prison in case of emergency. It will also keep any who may be inclined to yield from many temptations to smuggle contraband articles or messages to prisoners.

# IF PUBLIC INTERESTS REQUIRED,

Mayor Hewitt Would Condescend to Mee the Other Subway Commissioners.

The lively session of the Subway Commissioners in the Mayor's office yesterday was

the subject of much discussion at the City Hall to-day.

Mayor Hewitt reached his office early and started in to read the newspaper reports of the circus. He told an Evening World reporter that he would adhere to his resolution not to attend future meetings of the commission unless public duty should compel him

sion unless public duty should compet him to do so.

"If the public interests should be threatened," he remarked, "I would condescend to attend a meeting. However, the Commissioners are only empowered to spend the moneys of corporations, and the expenses of the Board are met by the city."

Mayor Hewitt went on to say that several of the newspaper reports were "doctored" to place him in an unenviable light, "I suppose," he continued, "I will have to stand abuse until my term expires."

The Quotations.

The Quotations.	N 10		
Canada Southern	Open.	High.	Law.
Central Pacific	305	81	30°Z
Onle., Bur, & Quincy	11454	115%	11437
	1083	1035	1087
Chic., Rock island & Pacific	10914	1005	1001
Colorado Coal & iron	3454	8152	315
Del., Lack, & Western	1244	12:37	1387
	108%	10:54	107%
Ft. Worth & Denver City.	3634	975	32
Kingston & Fembroke	3512	3534	16.0
Lonisville & Nashville	85%	\$634	8554
Lake Shore	9.76	91	90%
Long Island	W2	63	93
Missouri Pacific	77.02	770	743
Mussouri, Kansas & Texas	140	1452	1412
New Jersey Central	8374	84%	8254
New York Contrai	16000	1000	10 M
N. Y., Chie, & St. I. N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	427	420	4712
Norfolk & Western	18%	THE	181
Norfolk & Western pfd	47	4734	46%
Northern Pacific.	24 M	24.36	34.76
Northern Pacific pfd	1772	1/102	1.2
Ortgo: Railway & Navigation	160.56	0 97	9:17
Oregon Transcontinental	24.74	2477	3132
Oregon Immerem no.	10.0	0.1	22
Oregon Short Line	5414	314	Hale
Physidelent & Resting	BUS.	6032	8036
Pouris, Ducatur & Lvans	1434	1936	1992
Puliman Paless Car Co	164	145	140
Biob. & west Point For	2274	4874	21%
St. Paul Comana	10114	101M	10134
Perse People	1992	30%	1992
Quion Fagino	225	6874	238
Western Dasse Tolograph	113	Abec	180
Whenling & Lake Settle-producturered	11111	-	200

#### SEE-SAW IN THE JURY BOX.

It is the Turn of Kerr's Counsel Now to Make Use of Challenges.

Interest in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr, for bribing the Aldermen of 1884, seems to be confined to the defendant, the counsel for prosecution and defense and the talesman who are summoned from their business to tell the Court how their opinions will prevent them from being impartial jurors. The rush of the general public to the Oyer and Ter-miner Court room has not required the usual barring of the entrance. As at present constituted, the jury are:

MAURICE D. EGER, paints, 48 John street, FRANE SHEFARD, secretary, 318 Potter Building, WM. A. Wilson, bardware 350 East Fifteenth

street.
4. GRO, H. WITTE, secretary, 142 Second avenue.
5. GRO, M. HUNTINGTON, agent, 185 West Fortyfirst street.

6. FRANK L. FISHER, real estate, 1969 Ninth ave. 7. HENRY C. LEFEVRE, real estate, 476 Second

8. EUGENE D. KLEIN, cigars, 490 East Fifty-ninth 9. HARRY A. FITZGERALD, carpets, 86 Worth 10. GEO. P. HAMMOND, produce, 34 Little Twelfth 10. GEO. P. HAMMOND, produce, of Little Twelfth street.

11. JOHN A. BRADSHAW, secretary, 223 East Twen-ty-third street.

12. JOHN S. HUYLER, confectioner, 28 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

Hundred and Twenty-sixth street,
At 11.56 o'clock to-day John S. Huyler, the
bon-bon man, was accepted for twelfth
place, and for a second there were twelve
jurors facing Kerr.

Juror No. 6. Edmund E. Peck, was excused
on account of sickness, however, and then a
vacancy once more existed.

In an hour more, lacking eight minutes,
the vacancy at No. 6 was filled by the acceptance of Frank L. Fisher, real-estate agent at
1269 Ninth avenue, living at 136 East Sixtyfirst street.

first street.

"The people are content with the jury as it stands." said Col. Fellows, and the court took a recess until 2 o'clock.

## CATECHISED AND SWORN IN.

The New Commissioners Inform the Mayor that They Did Not Seek Office.

Charles F. MacLean, James Daly and Stevenson Towle, the new Commissioners of Police, Accounts and Parks, were sworn in before Mayor Hewitt this morning.

The Mayor then asked each: "Did you ask me to appoint you? Were you a seeker for the office?" The new Commis-sioners replied like a lot of schoolboys:

"No, sir."
Then Mayor Hewitt almost made Commissioner MacLean hold up his hands as he asked him: "Mr. MacLean, did I not have to solicit you to accept the position of Police Commissioner?" Mr. MacLean nodded his

head.

It is said that ex-Senator Daly will resign from the leadership of the County Democracy in the Fourteenth Assembly District. As Commissioner of Accounts, his duty will be to investigate the management of the finances of the various departments.

Gen. Porter will probably take the cath of Fire Commissioner this afternoon.

Mr. MacLean appeared at Police Head-quarters at noon to-day and took possession of the roam of his predecessor, Gen. Fitz John Porter, after which he attended a meeting of the Board.

# DOM PEDRO IS MUCH WORSE.

Fear that the Emperor of Brazil is Breaking Up-Dr. Charcot Summoned.

[BY CARLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.] MILAN, May 11.-Yesterday the Emperor of Brazil was thought to be on the way to recovery, but last night a change occurred and a serious relapse is reported this morning. Severe neuralgic pains have set in and symptoms of congestion of the brain have

appeared.

It is feared the Emperor is breaking up.
Dr. Charcot, the eminent specialist on diseases of the brain and nervous system, has
been summoned from Paris in hot haste.

Lole Fuller and the Senator. It seems that there is a moral to the story which was published in THE EVENING WORLD of the was published in THE EVENING WORLD of the meeting of Miss Loie Fuiler, the sotress, and "Mr. Murphy" in the senate chamber at Albany. The moral is that care should slways be had lest jocular Femarks be taken in earnest. The "Mr. Murphy" is the popular B nator, who is an esteemed friend of Miss Fuiler's. He addressed her pleasantly as "Loie," and Miss Fuiler in the same spirit jocularly called him "Murphy." Senator Murphy took this as a rebuke and immediately spoke to her as "Miss Fuiler." The actress party was just about leaving, and unfortunately Miss Fuiler had no opportunity sor an explanation. She regrets this the imore as the incident has been misintery preted by persons not acquainted with her or Hen-

preted by persons not acquainted with her or He ator Murphy. Schedule of To-Day's Games. Boston vs. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg. New York vs. Chicago, at Chicago, Washington vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis. Philadelphia vs. Deiroit, at Detroit. ASSOCIATION. Baltimore vs. Cleveland, at Cleveland,

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at Cincinnati. Kansas City vs. Louisville, at Louisville. Jersey City vs. Newark, at Newark, AT THE FOLO GROUNDS.

The Jaspers (of Manhattan College) with Columbia College. A Sensation for the Conference

A sensation is looked forward to at the session of the General Methodist Conference to-morrow, when Bishop Taylor reads his report of his mission work in Africa.

Bishop Taylor claims that his work is a success. Missionary Davenport has just come over ir m Africa to show that Bishop Taylor's work has been a complete failure, Missionary Snoreland is expected to back up Missionary Davenport's assertions. At the Conference this morning the delegates were taken to task for reading their papers during prayer.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, CHICAGO, May 11. -A scaking rain is falling, and it is not likely that there will be any game here to-Local News Condensed.

The furniture and fixtures of the broken Banca tailans were sold at suction this morning. By a fire early this morning in the rear building it 342 East Forty-second street the stock of William Pryer, plano manufacturer, was damaged \$900, and the stock of E. E. Demsey, builder, suffered to the extent of \$300. extent of \$300.

Judge Glidersleeve to-day sentenced Quan Lang Pang, a Chinaman, who had been convicted of cruminally assaulting Mamie McElroy, who said new was sixteen rears old, at his laundry, 1½ Monroe street, last February, to pay a fine of \$100.

The Caiver route to Coney Island will open for the season to-morrow. Boats will leave Whitehail street, connecting with trains at Bay Ridge hourly. If our J. 10 A. M. to 8.10 r. M. The first boat on Sundays will leave at 9.10 a. M. Special boats on "nee days of the Brooklyn Jockey Chuo will leave at 19.10, 12, 10, 12, 43, 1, 10 and 1, 30 p. 7.

12.10, 12 4), 1. 10 and 1. 10 P. M. lig ale green cucumbers; They made him quite sick;
But he took a few "Pantarn"
That cured him right quick.
An easier physic
You never will find
Than Practice small "Pantarn,"
The Pendarry's find.
but precious. Bi consuler wink;

# WILL HE BREAK IT?

Littlewood Gaining Plucky Steadily on the Record.

Guerrero Still Hanging Doggedly to Second Place-

SCORE AT 2 P. M.

	Miles.	La
Record (Albert)	500	
(Fitzgerald)	500	
Littlewood	496	
Guerrero	476	
Herty.	462	
Golden	483	
Noremac	482	
Hughes	413	
Campana	310	
	Sana.	

The ninety-sixth hour in positively the last go-as-you-please in old Madison Square Garden, reached last night at midnight, found George Littlewood getting into a clean suit of tights preparatory to resuming the work of catching up with the record of Jimmie Albert. He had slept since a little after 9 o'clock, when he had scored 427 miles and 2 laps. He was ten miles and two laps behind Albert's record for that hour. But Albert worked until midnight in his race before he slept, and his score at that hour was 450 miles and 1 lap.

Littlewood was a little stiff, and it took him two hours to get his joints in first-class working order, during which time he may have cogitated comfortably on these points: Albert made 102 miles 1 lap on Thursday in the February race, and the blond from John Bull's Island covered only 101 miles. But Hazael made the record for the ninety-ninth hour, and Paddy Fitzgerald's score in 1884 for the twelve succeeding hours is still the record, while George Hazael comes in again for the record from the 123d to the 132d hour. Albert made 11 miles better than Fitzger-Albert made if miles better than ritzgerald at the end of the race, and George Hazael
did not win, although his record was nine
miles better than Littlewood's at midnight.
And that was only a 616-mile race, which
Albert beat by 11 miles and a fraction.
Albert covered only 94 miles 7 laps on Friday because he had a sure thing, and Saturday he took merely an after-dinner stroll of
76 miles.

day he took merely an atter-dinner stroll of 76 miles.

Littlewood started again exactly twenty-three miles behind Albert's record. That was four hours' work. There was confidence in his face as he limbered up. To beat the record at 10 o'clock to-morrow night he must cover 195 miles. He had forty-six hours to do it in and his five-mile trot would do that night he saving him seven hours for rest as

nicely, leaving him seven hours for rest and "recreation."
Gus Guerrero had been industrious while the Sheffield boy was taking natural sleep, and when Littlewood resumed work the greaser was only five miles behind. But the Aztec had hardly slept a wink in twenty-four hours, and, although he ran as lightly as ever, he was not so fast, and Littlewood's face wore a satisfied smile as he looked the icely, leaving him seven hours for rest and

brown-faced Westerner over.

But Gus Guerrero is an uncertain quan-But Gus Guerrero is an uncertain quantity.

Jack Hughes, his left leg soaked full of liniment, hobbled painfully. He had dropped back from first to fifth place in the race, and at midnight Noremao, the drawn and canny Scotchman, caught and passed him, and Dan Dillon, cadaverous and thin, was overhauling him in the early morning.

But Old Sport Campana, who reconsidered his determination to quit, and came on again, was still left for Hughes to beat, and unless one of them drops dead the Lepper will achieve that honor.

Littlewood was twenty-three miles behind

Albert's score at midnight. At 6 o'clock he was nine miles behind the record made by Paddy Fitzgerald, but only seven miles behind Albert's score at the same hour.

The following are the scores: 14. M. 34. M. 84. M. +4. M. 54. M. 64. M. Littlewood 481.1 495.7 441.9 446.4 451.2 456. Guarrero 433.0 433.0 426.6 430.6 435.0 438.1 Herty 411.4 411.0 416.4 418.0 459.2 422. Golden 889.1 890.4 894.2 397.4 411.

Hughes Dillon Campana	371.8 359.2 280.0	371.5 362.7 290.0	879.7 876.3 864.4 280.0	384.7 379.3 369.1 280.0	382.1 372.5 280.0	393 0 383,6 376.4 280,0
THE		FROM	71.5			
Name.	TA. M.	8.4 . M.	9 A. M.	10 A M	HAI	12 M.
Littlewood Guerrero Herty Golden Noremac Hugass Dillon	461.6 443.6 428.8 406.4 599.0 888.8 380.7	467.2 449.5 488.4 411.8 404.6 397.6	479.2 402.7 488.8 410.0 396.6 396.6	477.0 457.7 413.9 417.6 400.1 803.1	462.2 467.2 447.2 421.6 419.7 401.2 295.2	485.9 465.9 449.0 424.5 434.5

At 7 o'clock Littlewood recorded 461 miles, At 7 o'clock Littlewood recorded 461 miles, 6 laps. Fitzgerald's record was 470 miles, 5 laps at the same hour, but in his wonderful race Jimme Albert had scored only 467 miles, 3 laps and Littlewood was only 5 miles, 5 laps behind that score, and in good condition. The English champion was getting the benefit of Albert's slow work during Friday.

Between midnight and 7 o'clock Littlewood had run 84 miles 4 laps. The same gait until midnight would make him a record breaker, with a very easy task to-morrow to beat Albert's final record.

Dan Herty's face wears the same uncon-

beat Albert's final record.

Dan Herty's face wears the same unconcerned expression that it has borne all through the race. He has his schedule to work upon and he cares for nothing else. He has seen Guerrero run first in a race until the very last day and then suddenly drop out. He knows how much his own frame will stand, and he puts on no extra straw. At 6

stand, and he puts on no extra straw. At 6 o'clock this morning Guerrero was fifteen miles ahead of him.

As it becomes probable that Littlewood will break Albert's record, interest in the race grows apace, and at daybreak this morning there were 500 people in the Garden.

There seemed to be an alliance, offensive and defensive, between Noremac and Guerrero, and they took turns in worrying Littlewood. But the cool-headed Englishman wouldn't worry. He ran his own gait and heeded nobody. But when either of the others passed him the crowd cheered and yelled and got excite.

ers passed him the crowd cheered and yelled and got excitod.

Last night a package was left by a mail carrier for Old Sport. The old man feared a practical joke and would not open it. Harry Nugent removed the wrappers and disclosed a toy pistol, with some "verses" advising Sport to shoot the other fellows in the race in order to win.

The verses were as follows:

'Arrah, Campana, you good old man, Win the race now, if you can, Leave Albert's record far behind, So that yours a walker can never find. \*These are indeed sweet words to you. Eur what they mean you'll never know.
Take, then, the CANNON I inclose,
And shoot those whose record o'er yours goes.

'Nay, spare not even Littlewood, Or Hughes, who at the head once stood; This must you do the race to win— Oh, yes I the race you're crawling in. '



A Subreay Commissioners' Love Peast.

left him just five miles behind Albert's score left him just five miles behind Albert's score for that hour, a gain of a mile in two hours. A review of the men for the week shows remarkable records. On Monday Gus Guererro covered only 100 miles. He was suffering all day with vertigo and nausea, but on Tuesday he ran 110 miles, and 106 miles each on Wednesday and Thursday.

Littlewood ran 137 miles in the first twenty-three hours, but he had a bad day Tuesday and travelled only eighty-eight miles, with a rusty thigh-joint giving him exquisite pain at every step. Wednesday and Thursday he ran 101 miles each. The work of each man for each day has been as follows:

Names,	24 hrs.	45 Are.	72 Ars.	96 Arr.
Littlewood Guerrero Herty Joiden Gorden Gorenae Hughes Dillon Campana	187.0 100.4 123.4 125.5 118.1 131.0 100.0 101.0	87.6 110.2 101.5 93.1 88.0 101.7 88.9 88.1	100.6 105.4 90.6 84.1 81.6 67.1 91.0	101.0 105.0 90.0 86. 80. 71. 77. 29.

Albert's race was like this : 24 Ars. 45 Ars. 72 Ars. 96 Ars. 130.0 108.0 110.0 102.122.0 109.7 108.8 96.129.0 103.2 98.0 90. 

which will bring out the best pair of legs in the world.

"Frozen Bill" Corney has already received a message from Charlie Rowell, who is building boats at Cambridge, England, that he will enter any race in which Little-wood and Albert compete.

Guerrero began to show the effects of his steady running without sleep this forencon, and the wise heads wagged ominously. Old stagers say that the Greaser will be obliged to drop to third place before midnight. The bookmakers are selling Herty for second place.

bookmakers are selling Herty for second place.

Littlewood has set 9.30 o'clock this evening as the time for him to pass Albert's record, after which he will go to bed.

At 9.30 P. M. of the fifth day Albert's score was 534 miles. To reach that figure Littlewood must go at a twelve-minute clip all day. This is easy for him.

At noon Littlewood was only four miles and a lap behind Albert's record, and seven miles behind Fitzgerald's score.

Dillon took offense at something that his trainer gave him to eat at 12.30 P. M., and left the track, saying that he would not return. He could easily have covered 525 miles, and so got a share of the gate receipts. He did the same thing on Saturday in the February race.

race.
Littlewood has sixteen floral horseshoes and innumerable bouquets nailed above the and influence of the hut.

The score at 1 P. M. was as follows:
Littlew od. 491.2; Guerrero, 471.4; Herty.
457; Golden, 431.1; Noremac, 428.6; Hughes,
498.6; Dillon, 397.1; Campana, 398.1.

Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow, the last day of the meet ing, are as follows:

First Race.—Pures 2200, of which 250 to the second for norses that have run and not won at the spring meet ing; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 ib, maidens allowed 15 lb.; five furloags. ing 108 Comodita

9 108 Volunteer

105 Milton G

106 Race. Purse \$200 of which \$50 to the se
tions same as first race; five furiongs. \$200, of which \$50 to the second 118 Choluis. 115 Leonidas 107 Chinchills. 103 Nonsense. 8250, of which 850 to the 113 Tocol 113 Highland Ma y ...

Talk Among the Workers. There are 419 organizations within the Brother-hood of American Carpenters and Joiners. The Building Trades' Section of the Central Labor Union will meet to-night at 145 Eighth atreet.

The Tobacco Trades' Section has voted for the admission of the Coppersmiths' Union to the Central Labor Union.

The Fortunde Association of tobacco workers was admitted to representation in the Tobacco Trades' Section last night. It is said that 10,000 tickets were sold for the concert in aid of the blewery men at 25 cents e.ch. It will take some time to get in all the returns.
Secretars Herbrand, of the Brewers' National Union, has issued an appeal for aid for the locked-out men in the current number of the Brauer

William Shakespeare, of Cigarmakers Interna-tional Union No. 144, presided at the meeting of the Tonasco Trades' Section last night, at 145 Eighth street. The American Federation of Labor has issued a circular to its affiliated unions and the working people of America, asking help for the locked-out brewery workmen.

The American Federation of Labor has issued a circular requesting organized workingmen and women to aid the locked-out brewerymen in their struggle for bread. struggie for bread.

The delegates from this city and Brooklyn to the Union and United Lator party conference at Chanati, May 15, will leave the Eric Railway station on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, in special cars attached to the regular express train.

All the organizations of the Tobacco Trades Sec-tion have voted to abstain from drinking pool beer, including all of the eiger-makers' unions, although the cigar-makers have to suffer the baycotting of the union-made cigars, which are sold by nearly all of the pool beer abstance.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BROKER NAT HATCH'S DEATH

LAST EDITION

CORONER LEVY AND A JURY INQUIRING INTO IT THIS AFTERNOON.

Great Crowd of Carlous People Fill the Coroner's Office and an Adjournment Is Made to the City Court-Capt. Rellly and His Detectives on Hand Early-Mrs. Scuffeld Is Served for Debt in the Court

The inquest, which is expected to make clear the circumstances leading up to death of Broker Nathaniel Hatch, was begun by Coroner Levy this afternoon. The Coroner had determined that the investigation should be a searching one, and a jury of exceptional respectability had been summoned.

Public curiosity was aroused to an extraorlinary pitch by the facts already known as to the career of the Scofields, as well as by the anticipated revelations as to their dealings with Broker Hatch. The narrow room devoted to inquests at

the Coroner's office was crowded to suffocation and many were unable to obtain admis-The crush became so great that before any evidence was taken Coroner Levy adjourned the hearing to the City Court Chambers.

Among the spectators were Mr. Walter T. Hatch and several other members of the family of the dead man, D. C. Ferris, Jacquin, the restaurateur, and J. T. Brown, Scoheld's partner.

Capt. Rellly and his detectives put in an early appearance.

carly appearance.

Charles W. Scofield, the injured husband, sidled into the room quietly and as though he shrank from the gaze of the crowd. He looks many years older than his declared age,

he shrank from the gaze of the crowd. He looks many years older than his declared age, which is forty-eight.

Mrs. Lillian Scofield was nearly half an hour late. She was escorted by her counsel, Jerome Buck, and took her seat next to Capt. Reilly inside the railing.

She was attired in exquisite taste in a dress of dark blue silk, with fine black lace. She tried to look composed, but hid her face frequently with a large black fan. She has aged vary much under the excitement of the past few days.

Before she had been seated five minutes a deputy sheriff pushed his way through the court-room and served her with a summons in the suit of S. B. Solomon against her for \$271.87 for furniture supplied to her in 1886 and not paid for.

Mr. Buck appeared for Mrs. Scofield only. The District-Attorney's office was represented by ex.-Judge Gunning S. Bedford.

After Cotoner Levy had briefly explained that Mr. Hatch was found dead in the yard of 64 West Twentieth street on Tuesday morning. Officer James McCormick took the

that Mr. Hatch was found dead in the yard of 64 West Twentieth street on Tuesday morning, Officer James McCormick took the stand.

He testified that at 1.30 a. m. on the morning the body was found Mrs. Scofield called him into the house from the corner of Sixth avenue and got him to break open the brthroom door. As they burst it open the brthroom door. As they burst it open the key fell on the inside.

At that time Mr. Scofield was sitting on the adjoining stoop. McCormick got into conversation with him, and Scofield said he was watching for a man named Hatch who was inside the house.

inside the hous Little by hitle Mr. Scofield got more confi-

Little by hitle Mr. Scofield got more confidential. He told how he heard voices, and asked his wife who her visitor was. She replied: "It is Mr. Ferris." "Oh, no, it isn't, he said. "It is Mr. Hatch's voice."
"I am going to stay here and keep my eyes open so that I can make out a clear case for a divorce," said Mr. Scofield to the officer, after a while.

A sensation was created when McCormick said that when he forced the door the rear window was shut down.

If this testimony is unshaken the theory Hatch's death was accidental a suicidal will have to abandoned, as he could not have closed the window after his fall.

In her statement on Tuesday Mrs. Scofield said the window was open when the door was forced.

The Boy-Husband Discharged

Hirsch Geiger, the fifteen-year-old husban-was discharged by Justice O'Reilly at the Ense Market Court this morning. Justice O'Reilly told Geiger's wife that she did wrong in marrying a boy, and dismissed the abandonment proceedings. Alderman Benjamin, who married the boy, is liable to indictment, as it is a felony to marry a lad under eighteen. Who Is This Railroad Victim? An unknown man, respectably dressed, but ev

dently a workingman, died at the Paterson General denity a working man, dued at the Paterson General Hospital yeaterday from injuries received on Mon-day at noon by being struck by an Eric passenge train at the Ulvision street crossing. The main arm was broken and he suntained injuries in the head. He remained unconscious and nothing could be learned as to his identity. He was appa-rently fifty-five years of age. Music in Central Park. There will be music on the Mall in Central Park o-morrow afternoon, and every Saturday and Sun

day thereafter for the remainder of the season.
Cappa's Seventh Regiment Banu will be in attendance as usual.
The tennis grounds will be opened on May 18.
Already there have been between six and seven hundred permits for courts issued. Bank Burglars at Portland, Coun. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. POETLAND, CORD., May 11.—The Portland Bu

vas visited by burgiars last night. The amount of he booty has not yet been stated. Fair Weather and Light Winds Con Pair Weather and Light Winds Coming.

Washington, May IL.

Weather Indications:

Por Connecticus and

Eastern Note Fork—

Stightly tearmer; rain,

Policeed by Juir teasther;

light to Fresh souther;

ucinds.

The Weather To-Day.

1885. 1887. 1893.